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NAMES BOARD TO CET CONVENTION

Macfarland, Harris, and Miller Appointed to Tell of Capital's Advantages.

TO WORK ON CONGRESSMEN

Special Effort To Be Made A Meeting of National G. O. P. Board, December 16.

Washington's campaign as the meeting place for the special Republican National Convention to be held next year, got fairly under way this afternoon, when a special committee was appointed and given instructions to make detailed plans for capturing the convention.

John Dolph, chairman of the joint committee from the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, and Re tail Merchants, which was designated to start the movement for obtaining the convention, this afternoon named the special committee. It consists of former Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland, chairman; George W. Harris and Claude E. Miller.

Will Visit Congressmen.

The committee will try to get into contact with Congressmen interested in heving the convention here, and December 16 the national committee will meet in Washington, and it is soped that Washington will be able by tat time to back several arguments as its being an ideal convention city. Trade, and the Retall Merchants sociation will make every effort to sance the estry cause as strongly as tible.

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Cincinnati are reported as being a discussion in the order named as ng for the Republican national conon. Chicago is favorite with Recan conventions, the last three haven held there, but, it is believed, to be in this year's race.

Several Advantages.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Nov. 21.—If the Senate confirms the appointment of Miss and serving the appointment of Miss and serving the appointment of Miss and serving the second term as postmistress at Hyatts-ville, her commission under President Taft having expired last June. The name of Miss Tise was sent to the Senate by President Wilson yesterday.

Ever since the election of Woodrow Wilson the postoffice at Hyattsville has been the center of a bitter community fight. Miss Tise's commission expired last June and she was sick at the time, but her friends came bravely to her rescue and circulated a petition in her behalf.

Miss Tise was a Republican and a Democrat was making a powerful effort to bring his nolivity. mine whether sufficient funds

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gion, as the heart of the political naon, and as the National Capital, on neutral territory, would offer several advantages to the Republican convention. The city is free from factional fever, and is more nonpartisan than any other. It would be advantageous to the convention to meet in the city where Congress meets, it is said. Many conventions of national significance are known to choose Washington as their meeting place for these reasons.

DONVELLE JAILED ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

Sentence Will Operate While Charge of Kidnaping Harriet Grant Is Pending.

Leuis T. Donvelle, who was recently brought back to Washington on the charge of kidnaping Harriet Grant. seven years old, of 40 C street northwest, and taking her to Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny today before Judge Pugh. He was sen-tenced to thirty days in jail, pending action by the grand jury on the kid-

action by the grand property of the property and a pocketball valued at 50 cents from Frank P. Grant, father of the were opened by District Attorney Given to the prisoner. before they were given to the prisoner

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE. No session today. Will meet Satur-

Senator Norris talks on his strapbangers' bill and favors low telephone rates. Democratic steering committee meets. Currency Committee factions prepar

Met at noon; will meet again tomorrow. Congressman Crosser introduced reso-lution for investigation of Gary, Ind.,

Wins Nomination



MISS MARY W. TISE.

IN POSTOFFICE FRAY

At Hyattsville After a Bitter Fight.

Miss Tise,
The appointee succeeded her father
George Tise, in 1909, and has conducted
the office in a highly satisfactory manner. George Tise was first appointed u der Harrison's administration, held ti office continuously up to the time his death. It pays about \$1,400 a year.

IN NEWMAN TRIAL

Franscript of Proceedings Is Placed in Hands of Court of Appeals By Frizzell.

A transcript of the record in the ar peal from the decision of Justice Anderson, of the District Supreme Court. in dismissing the petition and quashing the writ in the quo warranto preeedings to test the eligibility of Oliver P. Newman to hold the office of District Commissioner, was filed in the Court of Appeals today.

Counsel for William J. Frizzeil, the appellant, and the "home rule commit-tee," which is bringing the ouster pro-ceedings, intend to exercise all possible ceedings, intend to exercise all possible diligence in pressing the appeal, but under no circumstances will it be possible to have a hearing before the court until January. A decision may be expected some time in February.

The first step in the appeal will be to have the transcript of the record printed. The appellant will then file a brief, and counsel for Mr. Newman will have twenty days in which to submit their brief.

Dead For Two Days: **Identified At Last**

The body of the young man who was school system as model for District.
Congressman Bartholdt introduced bill to investigate need of national university at Washington.
Resolution in favor of "naval holiday" introduced by Congressman Bartholdt.

Dance Tonight. Arcade Auditorium.
Tonight—Prize Fish Walk. Dancing Taught. Phone, Col. 5795. Not Public.—Advt. taken ill at Eighth and E streets north-

ON ANNUAL FETE WILSON'S STAND

Custom Which Prevailed Even in War Times Set Aside By the President.

EXECUTIVE TO BE ABSENT

Need of Vacation Is Given As Reason For the Departure From Precedent.

Another White House precedent period of the civil war, will be of the United States." abandoned

city New Year Day, taking a much Great Britain, Republican, at the needed vacation. Where he will be 145th anniversary of the New York has not been announced, but his in- Chamber of Commerce here last tended absence is given as the ex- night brought roars of cheers and cuse for breaking the time honored was commended today as one of the

Limits Announcement.

Succeeds in Getting Nomination is generally drawn that the annual re- limelight. eption has been abandoned during the ception has been abandoned during the entire Wilson Administration.
coming New Year Day, the inference the President," reads the official announcement of Secretary Tumulty, "will not be held January 1, 1914. The Geparture from custom on this occasion is due to the fact that the President will not be in Washington at that time. Owing to the long session of Congress, the President has had no vacation since his inauguration. As the approaching session of Congress will be the long session, the only opportunity for the President to obtain a rest will be during the usual holiday recess of Congress."

Humblest Attended. The annual New Year reception at the White House has been the one occasion when the humblest citizens of the country have had opportunity to rescue and circulated a petition in her behalf.

Miss Tise was a Republican and a Democrat was making a powerful effort to bring his political affiliations to bear in getting the office. Many of Miss

Tise's suporters, however, were Democrats and about thirty women of Hyattsville, who became interested in her fight, called on Congressman Frank O. Smith, and obtained his support for Tise, The appointee succeeded her father, The appointee succeeded her father, Centre Tise, in 1909, and has conducted only in the United States has never failed to the Custom, sand the United States has never failed to the United States has never failed to held the custom sacred.

Lincoln, in spite of the tremendous burden placed on his shoulders by the civil war; McKinley, with the Spanish war on his hands; rugged Grant and polished Hayes; Cleveland, Roosevelt, and Taft, all held to the custom, and polished Tise, in 1909, and has conducted only in the conduction of the United States has never failed to held the custom sacred.

Lincoln, in spite of the tremendous burden placed on his shoulders by the civil war; McKinley, with the Spanish cut of the Custom sacred. only in minor details was the procedure ever departed from.

The receptions always started at 11 o'clock in the morning, and continued until the last and humblest citizen had until the last and humblest citizen had

been presented to the President and his wife.

The Cabinet officers and their wives would arrive early, so that they might get back to their homes in order to pre-side at their own receptions. The Jus-tices of the Supreme Court, members of side at their own receptions. The Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Diplomatic Corps, in gold lace, Senators and Congressmen, with their wives—all in the order of precedence observed at official functions—officers of the army and navy, in full dress uniform, and then the public, filed before the President and his wife, and gnarled halds from the backwoods were grasped haids from the backwoods were graspe with as much warmth as the soft, well manicured hands of diplomats

Can Day's Housekeeping Be Done in 10 Minutes? Women in Hot Debate

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, noted suffrage leader, lawyer, and now a bride, today has the women of New York engaged in one of the hottest discussions in years.

Can a day's housekeeping be dene in ten minutes?

That is the question, Mrs. Boissevain says she does hers in ten minutes. The anti-suffragists have leaped upon the statement with a vengeance.

I should like to see the house," was the comment of Mrs. John Jerome Rooney. Other retorts are on hand for the asking. The going is good and

One-Time Ambassador to Great **Britain Calls For Support** For Mexican Policy.

NO TIME FOR PARTY LINES

Unite With Administration For Peace, He Pleads, At New York Banquet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- "I appeal was shattered today, and official and to the heart and the head of every social Washington received a shock, gentleman present in this chamber; The President will hold no New in this trying Mexican situation Year reception, and a custom that there is but one duty for all of us, prevailed even during the trying and that is to stand by the President

This sentiment, uttered by Joseph The President will be out of the H. Choate, former ambassador to most patriotic expressions by any public man in New York since the Although the White House was care- assassination of Madero and the rise ful to limit the announcement to the of Huerta brought Mexico into the

Heard By 500.

More than 500 listeners, the biggest business men in New York, sat up and listened eagerly when Choate broke abruptly into the Mexican problem. They wondered what he would say. In second their doubts were resolved. "What is the most stirring thing that agitates the hearts of the American people today?" said the former am-bassador. "It is Mexico. What are we going to do with Mexico, or what is Mexico going to do with us? I should like very much to discuss the policy t the United States with regard to Mexico. I think I could occupy the whole evening with it-if I only knew what that policy was.

"Dangerous Situation." "But there is only one man who knows that policy, and he very wisely keeps his own counsel. It is a very trying situation; it is a very dangerous for one thing I appeal to the heart and head of every gentleman present this chamber, that in this trying Mexican situation, there is but one duty fo all of us, and that is to stand by the President of the United States. "You may call it diplomatic business

Except during the administration of President Johnson, the wife of the President has always assisted him at these functions. Mrs. Johnston, being an invalid, turned over the duties of hostess to her daughter, the wife of Except Patterson and the president with the president is in possession of information vastly superior to that which even all of the members of the Chamber of Commerce possess. He knows what he is about. He knows what he is aiming at. "One thing we are sure of-that he

is for peace, that he is for preserving peace at all hazards, and that by no act of his shall this nation be plunged into a destructive and dreadful war. He is entitled to support from us without regard to party and without regard to creeds. We must stand by our Pres-ident through thick and thin, and we shall come out right in the end."

Leiter Wealth

to execute the deed of marriage settlement between Mary Victoria Leiter, deceased daughter of Levi Z. Leiter, and said Mr. Varnell, "but she insisted on Lord Curzon of Kedleston, in 1895, was trial, and I gave it to her. filed in the District Supreme Court to-

resignation of two trustees, Robert T. Mrs. Lawence Lewis as her compan-Lincoln and Viscount Midleton. The lons, Miss Burns, however, spent more new trustees proposed are Seymour than an hour in the Police Court build-Morris, one of the executors under the Leiter will, and Henry Molyneux Paget, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire. In an answer to the petition, Joseph Leiter, of \$100-a mere matter of form—to not

Juvenile Organization

pernians, will organize a juvenile on the June-like Washington weather. branch on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Carroll hall on G street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. All boys of Irish extraction from 10 to 16 years of age are eligible to membership. The committee in charge consists of Frank Sloan, Dr. E. J. Collins the hearing of two foreigners for pedyears of age are eligible to membership. The committee in charge consists of Frank Sloan, Dr. E. J. Collins
and William J. McEvoy. Judge William
H. De Lacy will address the boys and
the initiation ceremonies will be conthe initiation ceremonies will be conline and by Joseph D. Sullivan, District

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The state of two foreigners for pedding without a license, and in an assons figured. the fair Inez stands a good chance of being asked to submit ducted by Joseph D. Sullivan, District president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

At 10:20 o'clock the name of "Lucy president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians." was called by Clerk N. K. Harper. Miss Burns answered "here"

Miss Burns Pays \$1 Chalk Mark Penalty



At Left-MISS LUCY BURNS, Who Was Fined &: For Marking Sidewalks With Chalk. At Right-MRS, JESSIE HARDY STUBBS.

on Sidewalk, and Insists on Trial-Declines to Give Bond—Prefers Fine.

ed Suffrage headquarters. "Relief is nice to enjoy," echoed Pre-

cinct No. 1, of the Police Department. These ejaculations followed in the wake of the trial of Miss Lucy Burns, vice chairman of the Congressional Union, and ranking member of the Congressional committee of the National Suffrage Association, today before Judge Mullowny in the District Police Court, where she was fined \$1 for writing with chalk upon the city sidewalks

Miss Rurns stood stoutly upon he belief in equal rights-frowning on any undue consideration given her by the court-and demanded a fine rather than to be placed on "probation" against further offenses. Previous to her case Involved in Suit being called by the clerk, she rejected the offer of Assistant Corporation Counsel M. K. Varnell, to dismiss the A friendly suit to substitute trustees suit, and asked that the court take its usual procedure without regard to sex. "I wanted to nol prosse the case,

The actual trial of Miss Burns consumed not more than twelve minutes The suit was necessary because of the With Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs and

The court's first ruling was that Miss who is named as the defendant, agrees to the proceedings.

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Miss Burns, accompanied by Mrs.

Jessie Hardy Stubbs, of the Congressional Union, and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia, arrived at the Police.

sional Union, and Mrs. Jawreine Dewis
of Philadelphia, arrived at the Police
Court at 9 a. m.
Officer H. A. Cole, who served the
warrant on Miss Burns, gallantly escorted the ladies into the private office
of Assistant Corporation Counsel M. K.
Varnell, where conversation centered

"Whey, we're glad it's over," breath- and walked to the front of the bar suffrage headquarters. The warrant for her arrest was read and she was asked, "What do you say guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty," said Miss Burns in a lov

> Assistant Corporation Counsel Varnel called the first witness, the arresting officer, H. A. Cole, who detailed to the court the offense for which Miss Burns was brought into his tribunal Judge Mullowny asked the officer i Miss Burns had permission to mark the sidewalk. The officer responde (Continued on Second Page.) .

Thousands Ask for Pieces of Wedding Cake: Nothing Doing

If you happen to be among the thousands of persons who have written to the White House asking to have reserved for them pieces of the wedding cake, you may as well abandon any idea o flaving your request granted.

he White House this morning denied for the benefit of Mrs. Wilson and her daughter ,a report to the effect that the wedding cake is to be a mammoth affair weighing hundreds of pounds and costing a thousand dollars.

s a matter of fact, the cake is to be an ordinary affair, no larger than the kind usually seen at weddings, and will be for the benefit of the wedding party only. Publication of the story that the cake is to be a large one is responsible for a tremendons flood of letters from persons, each of whom wanted a slice.

BATTLESHIP TO

Relatives of Late President Now in Refuge in American Consulate at Vera Cruz-Fear to Stay in Country Any Longer-Officials Discuss Best Way of Rescue.

CONDITIONS AT TUXPAM ALARM HEADS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT

Relatives of the late President Madero of Mexico, who have taken refuge in the American consulate at Vera Cruz, probably will be taken from Mexico on board a United States battleship and transferred at sea to one of the merchant vessels bound for Havana. This is the same procedure adopted by the State Department in effecting the escape of Gen. Felix Diaz.

Confirmation of the report that the relatives of the murdered President had sought and obtained refuge in the consulate was telegraphed to the State Department today by Consul Canada. Secretary Bryan reported the matter to President Wilson, and immediately afterward, Boaz Long, chief of the division of Latin-American affairs, conferred with Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt regarding, it is understood, the best means of getting the Maderos

ALARMED OVER TUXPAM SITUATION

by the constitutionalists. Their com-mander had given the garrison until as to the disposition of Daniel foreigners and other non-c until that time to get out of the place. | were refugees in the com

VERA CRUZ. Nov. 21.

Whether the attack has been made is unknown.

According to unofficial information received by the State Department, the American Smalting Company, is forwarding from its New York office a protest against a demand said to have been made upon the officers of its plant at Monterey by the rebei general for

Marines Are to Be Landed In Mexico 'f Necessary

British and American oil properties erta outfit is slowly but surely totteralong the east coast of Mexico, the ing. and that it is only a question of a Government of the United States is short while before the money vaults in hoping that the obligation will not im- Mexico will prove as unproductive as peril the pacific policy of President Wil- the foreign money markets, he is willson. It is realized, however, that to fing to bide his time. protect these properties it may become necessary to land marines, and realising this the Administration has left it to the discretion of Admiral Fletcher to do this whenever it might seem to him imperative.

Admiral Fletcher is reported to have ordered Rear Admiral Boush at Tuxpam to land marines and machine guns, if necessary.

That a landing of armed forces by the United States might precipitate armed resistance is a fear expressed in offiresistance is a fear expension of the contingency cial circles. Should the contingency arise, however, care would be taken by Admiral Fletcher and the State Department to make it plain that the partment were landed not as an invading marines were landed not as an invading

marines were landed not as an invading force but as a guard, even though it might become necessary for the marines to proceed some distance into the interior.

That the United States would have the moral support of Great Britain in the event of such action becoming necessary is indicated by the fact that Lord Cowdray, owner of large English oil properties threatened, has appealed not to the English government, but to the United States for protection.

Official Washington was today much interested in the reports from Mexico City regarding the reconvening of the interested in the reports from Mexico City regarding the reconvening of the Mexican Congress. Although Charge O'Shaughnessy took care to impress upon the Mexican government by his absence the disapproval of the United upon the Mexican sould of the United absence the disapproval of the United States regarding the assemblage, it is believed here that the United States will make no further protest or demands unless the new Congress makes mands unless the new Congress makes mands unless the new Congress makes atturday and Sunday, Pennsylvania railroad. Tickets good to return until some definite move hostile to the interspending the state of the congress of the

Practically pledged to protect the Wilson, convinced that the whole Hu-Reports On Outrages.

> Two preliminary reports have reached the State Department concerning recent outrages attributed to the consti alists. One from the constitutionalist leaders at El Paso fiatly contradicts the charge that unarmed prisoners of war were executed without trial, and on the word of General Villa. Benos Pasqueira, who transmitted the report to the State Department, said seven excutions took place. They were of men who had "turned traitor," he said, and who had been formally condemned to death in accordance with the interna-

View of Constitutionalists.

The constitutional leaders are engage in compiling an elaborate defense of all of the outrages attributed to them. Where possible the killings are excused. Where this is impossible it is understood they will try to place the responsibility on armed bandits whose acts will be disavowed. But whether this will restore their cause in the minds of Wilson and Bryan only future developments will show.

Reports received from Mexico City to day say the city is unusually quiet following yesterday's session of congress. There is a feeling at the State Department that Huerta may ask that his acts as dictator be approved and then retire from the Presidency. But in ac-Where this is impossible it is under-

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